PHOENIX

Volume 14, Number 4 *San Francisco State University* *Thursday, the Twenty-eighth day of February, MCMLXXIV* *Eight Pages*

A three hour wait turned a happy crowd of 1000 into an angry mob at the Hunter's Point Bayview food distribution center last Thursday. Photo by John Rice

A high price for free food

By Robert Manor

The Symbionese Liberation Army's demand for free food may fill the larders of the poor, but if last Thursday is any example the price might be dignity, not cash.

Here is how the give-away began:

People gathered around the Hunter's Point warehouse at six in the morning. By ten, the crowd had swelled to 1000 with an almost carnival atmosphere. People drank beer, listened to car radios, joked with each other and seemed to be waiting with a spirit approaching camaraderie.

The crowd was predominantly black but with a fair sprinkling of hippies, chicanos, and middle-aged white women, many with children. They appeared to be representative of the Hunter's Point neighborhoods and residents; neatly dressed in Salvation Army coats and cheap shoes, they were a microcosm of San Francisco's poor.

By 11 am people were aware that there was no food inside the warehouse. Because of a foul-up at the "People in Need" office, no food would be unloaded until 1 pm. Attitudes began to change rapidly.

Eleven Bay Area locations have been designated as distribution points for the food packages for the poor, a condition of the Symbionese Liberation Army's demand in exchange for beginning of negotiations for the release of Patty Hearst.

Twenty thousand to 24,000 packages of food will be distributed at two points in Richmond, one each in Berkeley, Oakland, and East Palo Alto, and six in San Francisco.

The six San Francisco distribution points are: 195 Kiska in the Hunters Point area, 1810 23rd Street in the Potrero district, two points in the Mission (at 1074 Guerrero and 22 Shotwell) and two points in the Fillmore (330 Grove and at Sacred Heart Church at Fell and Fillmore).

The food packages will be varied, but most will include most of the following ingredients:

One loaf of bread, one can of evaporated milk, two fryer chickens or one smoked ham, four bananas, three oranges, one can of luncheon loaf, one box of Zoom cereal, three cans of tomato juice, four cans of butter beans, two cans of carrots, one jar of peanut butter, and some vegetables.

The mood became progressively uglier. Racial comments, previously absent, began to be heard. Several fights broke out causing people to stampede. One man with a bullhorn began urging people to take their children out of the area ' to keep them from being trampled in the crush.

TV and newspaper reporters were asked to leave early in the day, and by noon newspeople venturing in the crowd were likely to be cursed and threatened.

Photographers came in for increasingly more abuse, several had their film taken. Phoenix photographer John Rice was at-

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Early advising needed for CAR

The registration line, that bane of students in search of their classes, may be eliminated by the Computer Assisted Registration system (CAR), but academic advising four months in advance is necessary to make it work, according to Robert House, CAR coordinator.

Advising for Fall '74 classes will be held on May 9 and 10 this spring and class schedules are to be available on May 1.

Advising will make or break the CAR system as students will be filing for their classes through the mail, House said. It will be up to the students to learn which classes they are qualified to take and which they are not before they mail their class choices to the computer.

School closed May 9,10

School will be closed on May 9 and 10 so that students will be able to see their advisers and learn what classes are available to them, House said. New students will visit the campus for advising during the summer.

The computer is programmed to give first class choices on the basis of class level only. Major priority may be possible in a year according to House, but presently, in theory at least, any student can take any class offered, regardless of major.

First choices go to seniors, then juniors, freshman and sophomores last. House said freshman received higher priority because they would have less understanding of the system and should have a slightly better opportunity.

'Reserve Time' errors

House said 60% of the errors in completing the computer class request forms at Sacramento State where CAR is now in use, were in the Reserve Time form.

Instead of indicating what times they weren't available for classes, students listed what times they wanted to attend classes and the computer gave them no classes in these periods.

Students indicating they would take both day and night classes had the maximum chance of getting every class they request, he said. However, House said at Sac State, 70 per cent of the students got every class they wanted and another 20 per cent failed to get only one class using CAR. M.H.

Financial aid lines..'Just part of the process'

By Barry J. Aug

Despite student complaints of long lines and inadequate personnel, the Financial Aid office is getting the job done, said Lance Seltzer, associate director of the Financial Aid office.

He said, "Although the number of applicants has more than doubled this year, we expect over 6,500 students will receive some kind of aid."

Applying for financial aid as one student put it means, "standing in an endless line unable to control your own fate."

Don't know how to cope

"We do not know how to cope with the long lines," Seltzer said. "This is something that is characteristic of all financial aid offices."

Because of a new policy in which all students are given a personal interview, Seltzer feels the long lines are just part of the process.

One junior music major who applied for the work study program said, "I should be awarded that money just for standing in the line."

Not only do we deal with many students each day, said one office worker, "bu the students have to also realize that we have other things to do in the office like answering the phone, paper work, and opening the mail.'

'A miracle'

Applying for a federal loan, one graduate student charged that although he is hopeful of receiving $750 a month, "it will be a miracle if I get it. It is quite clear to me that some of the people who work in the aid office do not know the policies."

It is no wonder, Seltzer said, "with all the new policy changes and new staff members that we have, sometimes the wrong information is given to students which will confuse them."

This is one of the reasons the office is closed on Tuesday and Wednesday he said. "During these days we can hold staff meetings so we can go over the policies."

Understanding policies

The clearer the policies are to the staff, the easier it will be for the students to understand them, Seltzer said.

A senior psychology student who was awarded a $1,500 federally insured loan for the year said, 'All I have to say is I cannot believe I got it! That office is really, really, really, unorganized."

Romberg plan angers faculty

By Mike Hobson

SF State President Paul Romberg has announced the largest campus administrative alteration since 1963.

Romberg's statement, at a press conference January 21, surprised many campus professionals. Several administrators and faculty members have become angered and outspoken about their omission from major decisions affecting their departements.

The reorganization is the president's personal plan. He has created a new comptroller's office to exclusively handle the university's $35 million budget. The plan reassigns responsibility of Student Affairs and the Library, while redesigning the counseling services on campus.

When announcing the changes, Romberg indicated they would improve efficiency, making the administration more responsive to the institution's needs.

Advisory Cabinet

To promote communications within the campus, Romberg also formed a new President's Advisory Cabinet. This group of members from all areas of campus life, will discuss policy recommendations with the president.

Each of these proposals, excepting the new financial office, has attracted sharp negative responses:

Ann Uthman, a member of the Library faculty, said the reshufflingcompletely ignores the academic function of the Library. The Library administration has been moved from academic programs to planning and services.

AS President Tim Dayonot said the new placement of the dean of students, and student affairs, under the vice-president of academic affairs will only enlarge the bureaucracy,making it difficult to reach Romberg's office with student grievances. The dean of students used to be directly under the president.

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center has been divided between two organizations, educational counseling and

Continued on page 3, column 1

Hayakawa not stopped by ruling

By Martin Hickel
Political Editor

President emeritus of SF State, S.I. Hayakawa, told a Republican group in Fresno Tuesday night that he doesn't rule himself out of the running for the U.S. Senate.

The California State Supreme Court had ruled Tuesday that Hayakawa could not run for the Republican nomination for the Senate because he had failed to change his party registration one year before the filing date for the election.

Hayakawa told the Fresno Republican Assembly that he could stage a "write-in" campaign for the office, despite the state court's ruling.

"I'm at a dead-end," Hayakawa said. "There's not enough

S. I. Hayakawa
write-in campaign

time for an appeal."

4-3 split vote

The State Supreme Court split 4-3 to deny Hayakawa's writ of mandamus to stop County Clerk George Gnoss of Marin from withholding his name from the June primary ballot. The four Republicans on the state court voted to deny the writ.

Of the Court's vote, Hayakawa said jokingly, "If we can't get Republican's to stick together, I'd do better to run on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket."

Hayakawa compared the members of the court to the "radical professors who uphold rights of demonstrators to carry bull-horns and disrupt classes," when the court overturned the convictions of rioters during the strikes at SF State, in a speech last July.

Anarchistic reason

Asked after his speech at the Carriage House Hotel in Fresno what he thought of the state Attorney General's statement that party members were prevented from running unless having registered a year in advance, Hayakawa said, "That is an anarchistic reason, expecially when one-third of California voters have registered as independents.

Hayakawa said he would continue his campaign for the Senate so there is no question of his returning the campaign contributions he has received to this point.

Spirit is there, but not the money

School interested in Parkmerced

By Pamela Hobbs

The Parkmerced complex will, if a proposal is passed by the Planning Commission, convert 3500 units into condominium property.

The long-standing interest in the property "lies in the nearby housing, towers and the play fields," said Franklin Sheehan, vice president of administrative and business affairs.

If and when the Parkmerced complex is turned into a condominium property, the school had planned to purchase the property for housing, offices and class facilities, now finds itself in the position of not being able to find the necessary funding.

By turning Parkmerced into condominium property, the present residents will not be able to afford the down payment, and will not be able to refuse to purchase the property due to the age factor.

Students would not have the available funding on hand to meet the present rents or the purchase price if the complex should become condominiums. So that eliminates the possibility of students living near campus.

At a recent Planning Commission meeting, it was revealed that rents have been increased from $35 to $50. Tenants have been informed that leases will not be renewed and month-to-month leases will be issued.

James Ballard, president of the Teachers Union and a resident of Parkmerced, said his present lease had expired and the Parkmerced Corporation was only issuing month-to-month leases. Ballard's rent was increased to $370, which is a 17½ per cent increase over what it was a month earlier.

Met Life ownership

Parkmerced was originally owned by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which sold its interest for reportedly $60 million to the Parkmerced Corporation.

The Parkmerced Corporation only owns the buildings, while Metropolitan Life still owns the land.

If the Planning Commission approves the application to convert Parkmerced into condominiums, there will either be an increased number of vacancies or the people will buy the property they are presently living in.

The latter is highly unlikely if the animosity expressed by the residents at the commission meeting is any indication of their feeling.

At least two commissioners have stated publicly that they would vote against the proposed plan.

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

Watergate, no end

President Nixon's statement that "one year of Watergate is enough," ignores two important realities. One is that an early end to the Watergate investigation is impossible. The other is that it would be unwise to do so.

Watergate has proven to be more than the "third-rate burglary" as Ron Ziegler originally described it. A whole series of criminal actions have stemmed from this scandal.

Top Nixon aides, including former presidential advisor John Ehrlichman, are under indictment for their part in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans are on trial in New York; accused of exerting corrupt influence in return for a secret $200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal attorney, has pleaded guilty in United States District Court to having helped run an illegal congressional campaign committee in 1970 and to having promised an ambassador a better assignment for a $100,000 campaign contribution.

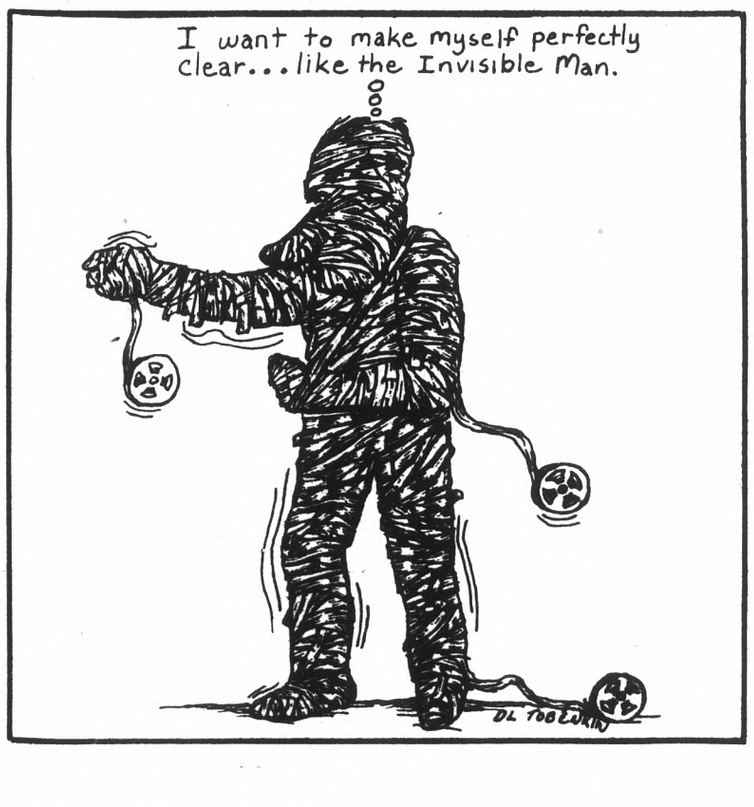
The White House is playing its usual stall-and-delay game on the surrender of tapes to Judge John Sirica. Nixon says he will not release all the requested tapes but only what he feels will not harm "national security."

Congress is still investigating charges which may lead to Nixon's impeachment.

Decisions on these cases and problems will come only after every aspect of them and every point of law has been thoroughly investigated. Failure to do so will not only allow guilty parties to escape punishment but will increase confusion and doubt among the American people.

We have now reached the point where the American people will take no more scandal. Another attempt by Nixon to whitewash the investigation will force all but incorrigible Nixon-lovers to desert him.

If Watergate has taught us anything, it is that hiding the full truth about illegal government activities causes the American people to lose confidence in their leaders and their government. The incomplete investigation urged by Nixon will only serve to increase this disillusionment.



Dr. Bossi's Bag

Hepatitis A, B

Can hepatitis be prevented, what can I do if I come in contact with someone who has hepatitis? How do you get hepatitis anyway?

There are two known viruses which cause the illness we know as human viral hepatitis: Virus A (short incubation or Infectious Hepatitis) and Virus B (long incubation or Serum Hepatitis).

Hepatitis caused by Virus A has an incubation period of 15 - 55 days. It is known to be spread by oral contact with the feces of infected persons: example, fecal examination of food or water, contamination of shellfish living in water contaminated by human sewage. In addition, Hepatitis A may be transmitted to others from nasal and pharyngal secretions and from the serum or blood of infected persons.

In contrast to Virus A, Virus B Hepatitis has a much longer incubation period, from 80 - 100 days, and its primary mode of transmission seems to be via the inoculation of infected blood or infected blood products, for example: common use of contaminated needles (as often seen among drug addicts), and in blood transfusions.

At the present time we have not positively isolated the specific virus or viruses responsible nor have we produced an appropriate vaccine or specific therapeutic agent. Therefore, prevention is directed primarily at the means by which the disease is spread.

Family, associates and medical personnel who may come in contact with individuals having either Hepatitis A or B should follow identical precautions: kissing and all forms of intimate body contact with hepatitis patients should be avoided during the course of the disease. All those coming in contact with an infected individual should carefully wash their hands with special attention to fingernail beds. Underwear, pajamas, sheets and eating utensils should be considered infectious and should be collected and washed separately.

As you can see, anyone who is living in the same household with a hepatitis patient, especially anyone who is taking care of the patient, can easily come in contact with one of the hepatitis viruses with which the patient is infected. Therefore, it is recommended that intimate household contacts of people with hepatitis or individuals who have had intimate body contact with a person who is ill with hepatitis at the time of contact, be given an injection of immune serum globulin within two weeks of their exposure to the disease.

In addition, individuals who are going into an area or situation, where there is a high risk of contacting hepatitis should consider having an injection of immune serum globulin prior to exposure. One injection should provide immunity for up to six months. Since there is usually a fair degree of confusion among the general population over what constitutes a significant or high risk contact with Infectious Hepatitis, ask a physician or a nurse at the Student Health Service, your private physician or the Division of Disease Prevention at your County Public Health Department, if you have any questions.

Letters

More on Fahizah, filmmaker

The following letters about Fahizah (Phoenix, Feb. 14) and Eugene Choy (Phoenix, Feb. 7) were received last week but due to lack of space were placed in this week's issue.

Editor:

I, for one, take offense to your open letter to Fahizah in Phoenix's Feb. 14 issue. "The students (who) want to hear from you" doesn't include me. I am not interested in hearing about political alternatives that include murder and kidnapping — what's revolutionary about those? I can understand trying to change the world; "we're all doing what we can" — some of us are looking for a better world every day, but violence isn't the answer. Look where it's gotten us so far.

As far as the sweeping generality concerning Examiner readers not empathizing with the SLA's feelings, I wonder if you imagine that only media big-businessmen and corporate heads read a newspaper. The Phoenix isn't the only thing the students turn to for news, I would imagine.

If Mr. Hearst's ransom does come into effect, I, for one, wouldn't take a slice of ransom bread from any outlet. That would be accepting the solution to our problems from the SLA's vision of revolution.

Jeannette McClain

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Editor:

It was with great dismay that we read in your newspaper the open letter to Nancy Ling Perry from Judith Nielson. It is a sad day indeed when a respectable newspaper such as the Phoenix can print an invitation to terrorists and murderers to share their viewpoints with the students of this campus. We doubt if the philosophy of the SLA is of any interest at all to San Francisco State, except, perhaps, to students of criminology, or to psychology students studying disorders of the mind.

The acts of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army have received universal condemnation. Angela Davis, Huey Newton and Cesar Chavez have been a few of the noted liberal and radical leaders to denounce the murder of Dr. Foster in Oakland and the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst in Berkeley. It is especially important for progressives to condemn these atrocities.

Perhaps when the SLA is behind bars it might prove interesting to publish interviews with them.

John B. Phillips
Indred Widburg

Eugene Choy

Editor:

Eugene Choy does it again with flying colors. The latest adventure by the prospering and fast rising new young porno filmmaker is his new film "Night Angel" or is that "Hells Angel" or something like that.

Seriously now, Choy seeks to popularize the idea that:

1. All Asian women are deprived because of their family upbringing.
2. That all Asians are on heroin and other drugs.

If he feels it is important to do films about the minority people in this country then, why is he doing a film that would possibly spread more misinformation about the minority people, especially, the class of minority women in this country and be another exploiter to this class of people?

My suggestion to Messr. Choy is to know what he is doing and not to stoop in such a low lot as to make a film about sex and violence and etc. If he really wants to portray the Asian female as a victim of circumstances, then, whey doesn't he do a film about Asian war brides or a film that exposes the effects of capitalism and imperialism in South Viet Nam or Taiwan or Japan towards the Asian women becoming prostitutes?

Jack Loo

●●●

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Eugene G. Choy. Recently he consented to an interview with a reporter from Phoenix which was then subsequently published in an article Feb. 7. Now Choy, on Feb. 14, in the letters column, complains as to the misrepretations of his film work concerning the published article. I sympathize with his feelings as to the journalistic quality of the resulting article that appeared in Phoenix.

In brief, while there are, of course, some few journalists who are at least logically correct (in reference to the content of their articles) — the majority say so little in such confusing syntax that neither the information nor relevant purpose is discernible. More importantly, there is something repulsive about being faced with the same sort of "childish" humor exhibited (as in the article on Choy) repetitiously throughout the semester.

It may be in fact that you really are the elite and don't need the rest of us.

Bob Klingner

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Editor:

This is how the story goes: "A good-looking, good-figured Chinese-American girl from a traditional Chinese family argues with her family,. . . runs away from home. . . has a bad love experience. . . is gang-raped . . . and then led into a life of prostitution by a high school friend who has turned into a heroin addict. . . ." As if that is not traumatic or sensational enough, this Chinese-American girl". . .as prostitute, she is beaten up, abused by police, and exploited. . ." and blah . . .blah. . .blah. . . then the moral of the story. . . . The film ends with the girl reexamining her life."

Yes, it is all to be in a film created by Mr. Choy and his need to do film on minority people. This is the big service Eugene Choy is doing for our community.

As female members of our society, we will undoubtedly find no opposition among our peer sex group (regardless of ethnic backgrounds) to the fact that we are disgusted with how Eugene Choy views the other gender of the population.

How sensitive is Eugene Choy towards women's status,

When I was in Viet Nam in 1970, I actually saw, first hand, the squalid, poor living conditions that forced some women into prostitution as a means of survival, after that, I began to be more sympathetic to them as human beings.

I didn't want to get a real prostitute for the role. I wanted to get an ordinary female to show that a prostitute is a woman, a human being, not just a cheap whore.

Thanks Choy, now you will let a prostitute be a woman. We fail to see why Choy does not want a real prostitute to play the role.

Judy Poon, Judy Woo, Ruth Yee, Diana Hong, Kathy Fong and Mae Louie

●●●

Editor

Reference is made to "Filmmaker's Search For a Naked Lady." in Feb. 7th issue of the Phoenix.

It was unfortunate that Eugene Choy had to go to Vietnam to be sensitized to the plight of "poor Asian" women. Stereotyping, second-class citizenship and job discrimination against Asian women have all existed here in America, long before Mr. Choy was even born. What he labels as "personal hang-ups" of "Oriental" girls are more like his own personal hang-ups in dealing with females, especially Asian women. Even though he offers a sense of social awareness for being involved in filmmaking, he is really just striving to make a pornographic film.

I would hope that the American Film Institute of the National Endowment For the Arts will reject his proposal for "Night Angel." There is no way that the Asian community and the general public will benefit from Mr. Choy's proposed film.

Henry Der

No maps

Editor:

Although designed and staffed with forward-looking (?) and most intelligent personnel, this institution is lacking in some respects. The layout of this campus is such that it is hard for the freshman to find his/her way around— yet no one single directional aid is offered in "location maps or guides!" When one travels to Yosemite Valley for example, there are signs all over the place and with free shuttle bus service and all that! Yet here on this campus one must follow their nose to reach a building—following your nose is NOT the way to get there!

The flimpsy map published is quite insufficient—how can one find a building a a distance? True the commons used to be a green square, but not any more. And the PS and BIO building may just add to confusion.

From 19th Avenue to Lake Merced Boulevard is not a long distance, but there are many small buildings in between And as most students are from the outside — this is a commuters college — surely some directional signs and aids could be installed in central locations.

Hopefully, and not because of this, some directional aids will be installed on this campus in the very future.

Barry McGregor

Letters to the editor must be in the Friday before the next Phoenix. It would be appreciated if all letters were to be typewritten and set on margins 20 and 73 (53 space line). Due to the overabundance of letters, all letters are subject to editing, in fairness to all who wrote. The Phoenix will make all efforts to publish any letter.

Caveat emptor

Plants do die

by Bill Stephen

Plants do a funny thing: they die.

Yes, contrary to common belief that a plant is merely an ornament to be placed in the corner and watered occasionally, plants do die.

With the plant industry booming (50 plant stores in the City alone), and plant prices escalating, there are certain things to be aware of when purchasing and caring for a plant.

When buying one, look for a deep green color in the leaves (a good indication of strength). Drooping leaves or brown spots on the leaves sure signs of weak and unhealthy plants. Carefully look at the new growth in the plant, watching for wilted or browned buds or leaves.

The first plants should be bought small until familiarity in caring and growing is increased. Some of the more rigorous plants to begin with are Wandering Jew, Grape Ivy, Kangaroo Ivy, Coleus and Boston Fern.

Although most plants seem happier in a cool climate, all have different specifications as to humidity, light and watering. When buying, be sure to ask the store owner for all specifications on each plant. Write them down and follow them closely.

As good care will make plants grow, they will eventually need repotting. When potting, use sterile soil (soil that has had the insects killed but has not damaged the soil). DO NOT use backyard dirt. The insects contained in it will not only kill the plant potted, but will most likely spread to the other plants in the house.

If any of the plants begin to show signs of sickness (those mentioned above), take it back to the store for advice and/or caring. For medical services for plants, call Midwives (566-3646 or 387-2650).

Some of the best stores in the City which care about the health of plants as well as the sanity of plant owners are:

NOE VALLEY: Tommy's Plants, 566 Castro (863-1833).
WESTERN ADDITION: Sheriff Danny's, 2701 Sutter (921-4097).
HAIGHT: Living Environment, 1632 Haight (552-2892).
FILLMORE: Terrarium, 2001 Fillmore (922-4278).
PACIFIC HEIGHTS: Dirt Happy, 2157 Union (346-9415).

All you can eat for 95 cents

For a great feast, go to the Family Farmacy, 4344 California. On Tuesdays they serve spaghetti and french bread; Wednesday is tuna casserole and Thursday, pea soup with salad and bread.

Students might now be eligible for food stamps

Households, families or groups living together that pool their economic resources for household items (food) are now eligible for food stamps. Applicants must, however, qualify under the net monthly income requirements set by the program: $189 for one person, $260 for two, $373 for three, $473 for four, $560 for five, $646 for six, $726 for seven and $806 for eight. Contact the Department of Social Services, City and County of San Francisco, 1360 Mission, (588-5662).

A cheap way to enjoy the north bay

Lack of gasoline and increasing bridge tolls make it more difficult to enjoy a day in the north bay, but Sausalito, Tiburon and Angel Island can all be enjoyed by taking a leisurely ride on a ferry boat and using a little pedal power on the bike trails in all areas. For complete schedules and prices, call :

SAUSALITO: Golden Gate Ferry (982-8833).
TIBURON AND ANGEL ISLAND: Harbor Tours (398-1141).

The Sausalito ferry leaves the foot of Market street (next to the Ferry Building). Tiburon and Angel Island boats leave from Pier 41.

Getting the word on gas and snow

For the outlook on the gasoline situation for the weekend, plus reports on weather, ski and road conditions, call the California State Automobile Association (864-6440). If stuck for gasoline on Sunday, call React for gas stations that are open (755-9554).

PHOENIX 1974

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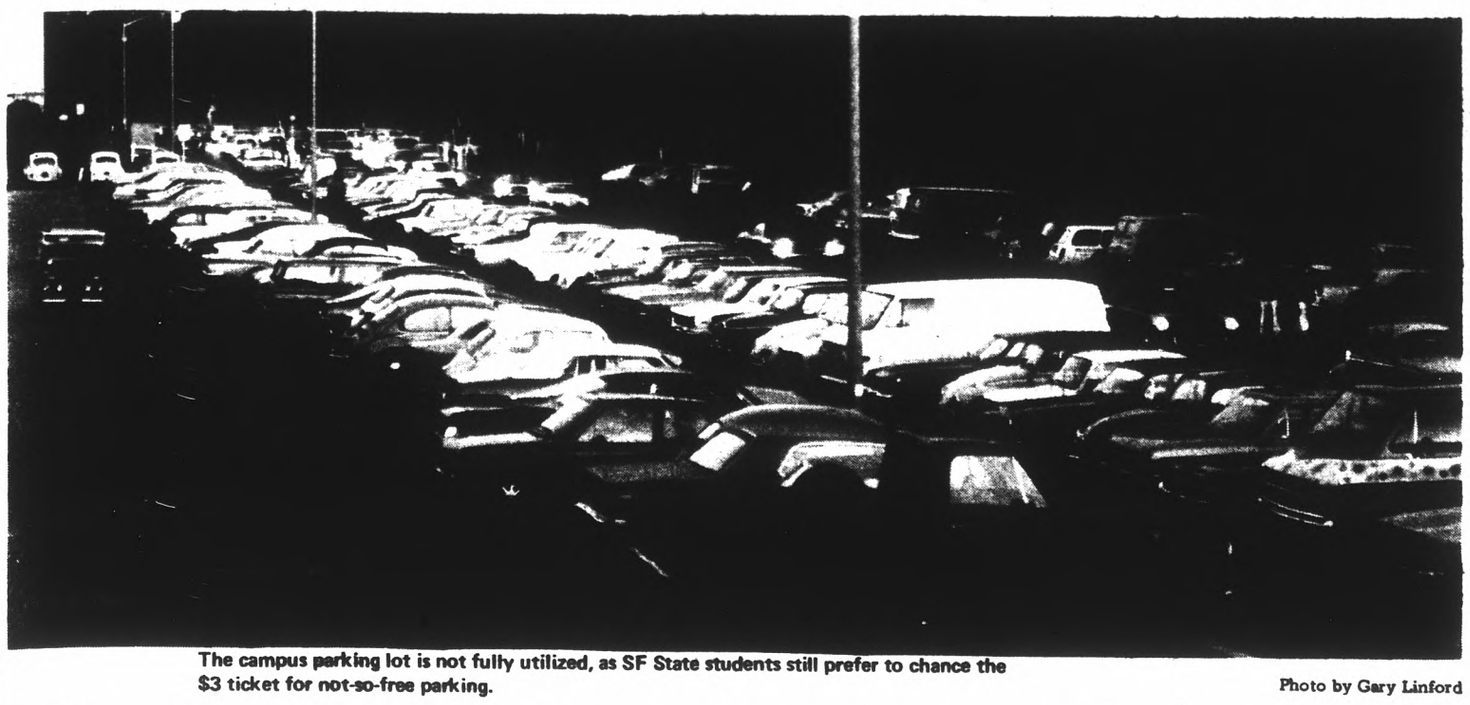

The campus parking lot is not fully utilized, as SF State students still prefer to chance the $3 ticket for not-so-free parking.

Photo by Gary Linford

The parking squabble-- spending $3 to save 25¢

By Sandy Fortin

The days of free parking, like the nickel haircut and penny newspapers, are largely behind us. Indeed, some SF State students are paying as much as three dollars today to park their cars within walking distance of the campus.

Students continue to park in restricted areas while the campus parking lot is not fully utilized. The lot's location isn't as convenient as Parkmerced, yet at 25 cents a day it should be more appealing.

"For the first two weeks of school the lot is filled to capacity, then it tapers off," said Dean Parnell, head of campus development.

Coupon response

Last fall the Phoenix sponsored a coupon drive to bring the issue before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. A clerk at the Supervisor's office said, "The response was impressive. We received between 200 and 250 coupons."

A hearing was held, but the instigators failed to show up. The clerk said notices were sent to President Romberg, the Associated Students and Phoenix.

Richard Heintz, manager of Parkmerced, said, "I'm approached at least once a semester about this. Last semester the paper (Phoenix) caused such a stir that the Board of Supervisors held a hearing. I attended and not one member of the university's community was there."

The adminstration and Phoenix claim to have never been notified.

Not a community problem

Heintz doesn't think the parking situation is a community problem.

"We have no community obligation to State," he said.

"Our tenants pay rent and should have access to parking on the streets in front of their homes. The one-hour parking limit keeps the traffic moving and allows the residents to get in and unload their cars."

The parking regulations are enforced by meter maids. The number covering the beat is either one or two. On the average, each maid writes 65 tickets a day.

Sgt. Robert McKee, officer in charge of the meter maids, said, "The girls have no quotas to fill. They simply ticket the cars that are overparked."

$390 a day in tickets

At three dollars a ticket, that's an intake of between $195 and $390 a day.

Parnell, however, saw some serious discrepancies in the one-hour parking zones.

"The idea seems to be that if the meter maids give lots of tickets they will chase away the cars,"he said. "It doesn't work that way and it penalizes the students. The time limits are not enforced when school is not in session."

In these times of gas shortages there is a logical solution. Both Heintz and Parnell are looking to public transportation to alleviate the problem.

"The best solution today," said Parnell, "is to improve mass transit. We need to make it convenient, inexpensive, and practical."

Faculty miffed at plan

Continued from front page

herapeutic counseling. Dr. William Evraiff, chairman of the Department of Counseling, said this modification conflicts with the unitary function of counseling, a concept that was developed over the last 35 years.

In a letter to Romberg, dated February 4, Dr. Evraiff called the reorganization "a serious weakening of the counseling services on our campus." In addition, it said "it will be difficult to provide the same quality of service it has in the past."

The letter, endorsed by 18 faculty members, also claimed there was a definite lack of "professional consultation" with the counseling department before deciding on these changes.

On February 12, the Academic Senate passed a resolution objecting to Romberg's new advisory cabinet, agreeing to withhold its participation when the group begins to discuss campus policy.

Several senate members believe they have been administered out of a job. Policy recommendations are the traditional and constitutional function of the Academic Senate.

Confused by the small amount of information received from the president's office, many senate members are uncertain about how the new board will affect areas like grading procedures, tenure and promotions, and the direction of student services.

Dr. Richard Axen, president of the Academic Senate, doesn't think there has been adequate communication within the school about the coming changes. In an effort to get more information, the senate has created a special hearing committee to explore the proposed changes and to seek out campus-wide reaction.

Romberg has received correspondence from the library faculty, the Department of Counseling and the Academic Senate expressing serious misgivings about the reorganization.

These departments are still seeking a clarifying explanation from the president's office. While spokesmen from these departments wonder if they are being heard at all, their outcries have been treated like administrative growing pains.

When Romberg was welcomed by SFSU, he inherited an administration which is isolated from the academic community. While having the natural administrative right to improve his office, the president must also assume the important responsibility of keeping his staff and faculty adequately informed.

Romberg's changes have caused insecurities among tenured members of the university. This uneasiness about the future threatens to develop into a serious communication crisis.

New program for veterans

By Gary Brown

A program providing better service for veterans attending Northern California colleges will begin in early March, said Fred Bradley, assistant director of the regional Veterans Administration office.

Bradley said the basic goal of the program is to establish closer relationship and communication between the vets, their schools and the Veterans Administration.

"By doing this we hope to eliminate certain trouble spots which have plagued veterans in the past. For example, the delayed payment of checks," he said.

The program will consist of a two-level advisory board system, Bradley said.

The first level will consist of elected representatives from the college campuses who will meet with members of the regional VA office on a quarterly basis.

The purpose of these meetings is to discuss general problems of vets attending Northern California colleges.

The second level will deal with specific problems of vets at each regional school.

The VA will divide its Northern California region into six areas (the Bay Area will be one).

Each of these areas will have a VA area liaison officer who is a Vietnam veteran.

Each specific college in the area will send a representative to a monthly meeting with the VA liaison officer.

At the meetings the specific problems of the vets at each school will be discussed and acted on.

Bradley said the people in the program will be financed by the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program (The Cranston Amendment).

A program already in progress at SF State is similar to the new VA program, but on a smaller scale.

The Veteran's Advisory Committee (VAC) is working with the VA to help bridge the communication gap.

Alan Horn, a member of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), a campus draft and veteran counseling center, is skeptical about the VA's approach.

"Vietnam veterans' problems are very serious," he said. "I believe vets should be allowed to call the VA daily to discuss their problems.

"Monthly meetings would be good if Vietnam vets were able to have their own decision-making power."

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Blood drive volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist in publicizing the SF State blood drive, to be held here on March 27.

Students, faculty, and staff members may volunteer to hand out or post flyers or to solicit donations, which will go to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco.

Interested persons should contact George Reed or Lynne Bowman-Jones at 469-1191.

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Energy cutbacks on campus

By Robert S. Parsons

A 15 per cent reduction in energy consumption has been achieved at SF State by "doing all of the things you'd expect," said William W. Charleston, chief of plant operations.

"No priorities have been established in favor of the university," Charleston said. "The university is just like any industry or individual.

"We are holding the line meeting the guidelines we have been given."

Some things being done to conserve energy are:

– Thermostats are set at 68 to 70 degrees.

– Heating and vents are cut off every night from 10 pm to o 6 am, and all weekend.

– About 5000 40-watt flourescent tubes have been removed from halls and other areas.

– Refrigeration units in drinking faucets have been disconnected.

– Janitors have been told that their first job at night is to turn off unnecessary lights.

– One state vehicle was taken out of service and given to the campus police and the health service as an auxiliary vehicle.

Charleston said state cars must be taken to gas stations and filled like a private car, but that maintainence vehicles such as tractors and the small Conys and Suzukis are fueled from a 1000-gallon gasoline tank on campus.

The tank is refilled once a month, he said.

Another fuel reserve on campus is the 24,000 gallons of oil used to run the boilers in case of a PG&E gas cutoff.

Such a cutoff occurred during the semester break, Charleston said.

"Just after the first of the year there was no gas for 27 hours," he said. "This usually happens every winter. All the oil used then has since been replaced."

Charleston said there is little that can be done about the overuse of lights in the Library.

"We've cut down on some lighting, especially in the offices on the fourth floor, but most of the building is wired," he said.

"There are only a few switches, and when you turn off anything, a whole wing goes out. It's an all-or-nothing-at-all situation."

Parking a problem for disabled students

By Sandie Tillery

SF State students have complained about parking for years. Inadequate on-campus parking, one-hour-zones and overzealous meter maids have long been the bane of student drivers here. However, most students don't know the worst of it.

Disabled students, especially wheelchair students, are limited almost exclusively to two campus lots and six individual spaces on campus.

Lot six, including any inner-campus parking, and lot seven, behind the moduluxes, require a special card from the campus police for their car windows and a $15 fee. The individual spaces near the Psychology building, Hot Shack and under the Physical Science terrace are exclusively for wheelchair students.

Inadequate

Unfortunately, the designated parking areas are inadequate, according to Marty Licerio, coordinator of the Disabled Students Union (DSU).

Forty-four students have applied for these campus permits this semester. Between 100 and 140 students are potentially eligible, said Dr. Edward Hascall of the campus Counseling Center.

Licerio said most disabled students need to park closer to their classes than these parking areas allow. Many students find it difficult to walk long distances from their cars to classes.

Wheelchair students need ample room between cars to maneuver from auto to wheelchair, then have enough energy to wheel themselves around campus.

61 inaccessible programs

In a report compiled by J. Dean Parnell, campus development and building coordinator, 61 out of 117 baccalaureate and post-baccalaureate degree programs are physically inaccessible to the majority of the disabled students.

Academic departments in the Schools of Humanities, Business, Behavioral and Social Sciences, comprising approximately 75 per cent of the total class enrollment, are almost totally beyond the reach of handicapped students because of one form of architectural barriers, stairs. Handicapped students also have difficulty selecting courses to fulfill general education requirements and are barred by architectural barriers from taking the more popular elective courses.

Parnell and the DSU are working toward improved parking facilities and access to more campus buildings.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has approved a fifteen-minute time zone at the indent on Nineteenth Avenue in front of the HLL building. Disabled students with special license plates issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles will be allowed to park in this zone for indefinite lengths of time.

Parnell has contacted the city engineers for a drop-curb permit in the same area for wheelchairs. As soon as the time zone signs are installed, the area will be available for handicapped student parking.

Parnell mentioned the possibility of providing battery-driven carts for handicapped students. He said some of the students have expressed interest in the idea.

The carts would be stored close to student parking and made available to all handicapped students for campus use.

Essays wanted on energy crisis

By Tsehainesh Teshome

A $500 scholarship will be awarded to the student who submits the best paper on a feasible method for SF State students to conserve energy, according to Ron Pereira, director of public relations for Associated Students.

The "Energy-Saver Contest" is sponsored by the AS and is open to all State students. The entries, which should not exceed 750 words, are due by March 22.

Pereira said, "The most feasible method submitted by a student on energy-saving is a constructive effort toward a problem which is much-debated."

The winning entry will be determined by:

*The number of State students that can realistically make use of the particular method of conservation.

*The practicality of implementing the method of conservation.

*The amount of energy that will be saved in terms of time, work, voltage, etc.

Judging will be done by Dr. Dan Posin, professor of interdisciplinary studies, a PG&E official, a Public Utilities Commission official, Chronicle science writer Charles Petit, and Mike Hinds, a student here with an interdisciplinary studies degree.

On April 19, the winner will be awarded a $500 scholarship in the Gallery Lounge. The award will be presented by AS President Tim Dayonot. The winner will also receive a plaque.

Only one entry will be allowed per student. All papers are to be submitted to the AS Main Office (Mod. 41) by 5 pm Friday, March 22.

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KEN MACRORIE

UPTAUGHT...a new dirty word

It's former SF State Professor Ken Macrorie's word for what happens to college students who read catalogs dedicated to the free pursuit of truth but go to classes systematically organized to prevent it.

It's also the name of his book. A book so true that it drove a lot of readers to write to Macrorie. Here's what a few of them said...

FROM A READER IN LAFAYETTE, CALIF.:
I found it so real and saying what students have wanted to hear for so long... I failed a freshman comp course last year because I couldn't write the instructor's version of "Engfish." The man was so hung up on punctuation, spelling, and syntax I don't think he ever read any of my papers for ideas.

FROM MONTREAL, CANADA:
I taught secondary school in Singapore. Whatever I was doing, it didn't look to me much like education. Now I'm a graduate student in education and tremendously excited by UPTAUGHT.

FROM EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN:
A few days ago my daughter, a junior in high school, brought home an odd-looking book titled UPTAUGHT. She said it was cool and I should read it. My wife sat one whole evening reading it and said she hoped I would read it. "Maybe it will help you," she said. I did start it and spent every available minute on it until I finished.

FROM DAYTON, OHIO:
UPTAUGHT has been assigned as a text for an English course... I happened to pick it up one Saturday night, after having put my three small children to bed. I finished it at 4:00 A.M., wiping away the tears to see the words.

FROM JAMESTOWN, RHODE ISLAND:
I had just come from a two-hour English faculty meeting whose purpose it was to discuss the importance of studying grammar. I was livid throughout it... I stomped around like a maniac after that session. I may write a book myself entitled *Screw Job*... I read UPTAUGHT in one sitting.

FROM ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:
By nine o'clock last night I had run out of beer and television was as dull as I had remembered. I had finished reading the last of the American Literature exams that afternoon; and there on the coffee table lay UPTAUGHT. Two hours later I had read it. No sleep yet, and the college security guards want to know when I will be leaving my office.

Available in the campus bookstore Paperbound $2.95 Also available from: Hayden Book Co., 50 Essex Street, Rochelle Park, New Jersey 07662

No immunization

Mono - the student disease

By Janet Wallace

Sore throat, headache, fever and fatigue are the symptoms of many diseases. But if the victim is a student, the chances are good that the sickness is infectious mononucleosis.

In a recent issue of Consumer Reports magazine, a study of 19 colleges and universities showed there are nine times as many college students between ages 20–24 who contracted the disease as non-students of the same age.

The reason for the large margin between the numbers of students and non-students infected is unknown. However, Dr. Evelyn Ballard, deputy medical director of the SF State Student Health Service, suggests college students may not be the only group heavily affected by the disease.

Health services

"College students," says Dr. Ballard, "have health services which can diagnose the symptoms."

Mononucleosis is a tricky disease that appears in its early stages like respiratory infections such as tonsilitis or acute sore throat.

About a month after contracting the infection, the first symptoms of headache, fever, fatigue and sore throat appear. A few days later the glands of the neck swell and become tender. Lymph nodes in the armpits and groin become enlarged and can be painful for weeks.

Mononucleosis, the 'kissing disease,' is contracted by more college students than by any other group.

Photo by Debra Roberts

Mononucleosis is sometimes called the "kissing disease" because by kissing, infected throat cells can be passed through saliva to another person.

It can also be transferred by drinking out of cups and eating off dishes used by the infected person.

No immunization

Isolation of the infected person is unnecessary, and the disease is rarely contracted twice. No immunization is available.

Here at SF State, reports of mononucleosis are not overwhelming. September through December in 1973 showed 126 cases compared to 93 cases reported in the same months in 1972, said Dr. Ballard.

She attributes this increase in the 1973 figures to the fact that school was in session for more days from September through December last year than it was in 1972.

AS invites gubernatorial candidates

California's gubernatorial candidates are being invited to speak on campus by the Associated Students.

A forum is planned where each candidate would appear individually in the speech area between the BSS and Science buildings.

No responses have been received yet by Bonny Moore, AS legislative liaison.

Moore is also coordinating a campus voter registration drive.

Deputy registrars of voters will be asked to come on campus to register students for the June 4 primary election.

Requirements for voter registration are county residence for a minimum of 30 days and registration by May 5, 30 days before the election.

Deputy registrars of voters may contact Moore in Modulux 41 or phone her at 586-3543.

Notices of candidates appearances will be placed around campus when they have been scheduled.

Consumer complaints and where to make them

There are several places around San Francisco whose main purpose is protecting the consumer from underhanded business practices.

The trouble is, many people don't know who or where these places are.

Many people don't know, for instance, that the phone book is a great source to find the right agency to handle complaints. Under the heading of "Consumer Complaints – Protection Coordinators" is a number for every kind of complaint imagineable – from false advertising to dangerous toys.

The following list, although it is incomplete, contains information on the most significant San Francisco consumer organizations and what they do.

San Francisco Consumer Action 312 Sutter St. 982-4660

The SFCA is a citizen-run consumer group that depends solely on volunteers and a few paid staff members. The SFCA doesn't accept subscriptions from businesses, preferring to rely on contributions and grants.

When Consumer Action takes a case, a worker is assigned to counsel the consumer on the steps to take to receive satisfactory settlement.

Persons coming to SFCA are asked to join the organization. The fee is $5 or more, depending on what the person can pay.

The fee is mandatory when the complaint requires an individual worker. However, there is no charge for consumer advice or answers to questions which don't require an individual worker.

State of California Department of Consumer Affairs. 30 Van Ness Ave. Room 2100. 557-0966.

This department regulates the licensing of 46 professions and vocations. A partial list of these include: appliance and television repair services, baby-sitter agencies, dry cleaners, dentists, employment agencies, and marriage counselors.

For any infringement of the laws, the department has the power to revoke licenses.

This office will refer any complaint that doesn't fall under its jurisdiction to the correct agency. (Included in the free literature handed out by this agency is a complete listing of Bay Area consumer organizations reprinted from "California Living."

Federal Trade Commission. 450 Golden Gate Ave. 556-1270.

While this agency doesn't handle one-to-one complaints between a consumer and a business, they are extremely interested in any kind of unfair or deceptive business dealings.

If there are enough complaints about a certain company, the FTC will investigate. If the business is at fault, the FTC will prosecute in its administrative courts and if necessary, impose a fine.

Food and Drug Administration. 50 Fulton St. 556-2062

Complaints about out-of-state manufacturers of "wonder drugs," harmful cosmetics or products whose ingredients aren't listed on the package are handled by this office.

Sealer of Weights and Measures. City Hall 558-4911.

When there is reason to believe something is incorrectly labeled, or that the weight is incorrect, or if the scale is inaccurate, this agency handles the complaint.

They periodically conduct investigations to make sure the consumer isn't getting cheated, and to keep stores on their toes.

The office also handles complaints on inferior brake fluid, anti-freeze, transmission fluid or gasoline.

State Attorney General. 350 McAllister St. 557-2544 Ask for Consumer Protection Section.

This office is mainly interested in cases of statewide fraud. For instance, complaints about door-to-door salesmen operating around the state, consumer deception involving credit companies, pre-paid medical plans (Blue Cross or Blue Shield, for example), and guarantees.

The State Attorney General's office handles cases of misleading advertising by businesses operating throughout the state. Misleading advertising on a local level is handled by the San Francisco District Attorney's office, 553-1752.

Individual cases are not handled, but the office will write a complaint letter. A letter on official Attorney General stationary can be enough to get a settlement from some companies.

Romberg looks for new business dean

SF State President Paul Romberg has started a search for a new Dean of the School of Business to replace retiring Dean William Niven.

Niven was dean for 11 years and will now head the Department of Accounting and Finance.

Richard S. Nelson, professor of marketing, one of three men appointed by Romberg to a search committee for the new dean, said the committee would be looking for a person, "with a successful career in business behind him, not an academician."

Nelson said Romberg was hoping to "create an interface" with the business community by leaving administrative chores to an associate dean of business, freeing the new dean of business to spend more time in the business community.

Nelson said he expected a "natural fallout" of a professional rather than academic dean would be greater job opportunities for business students. He said the School of Business would also be tailoring its programs to actual business needs.

Besides Nelson, Julien Wade, assistant professor of finance, and Samuel Stuart, former senior vice president of the Bank of America, will serve on the selection committee. Ernest Arbuckle, chairman of the board of Wells Fargo Bank, will serve as the committee's advisor.

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Local literati's lilting lyrics land laurels

by Jan Merrill

Intro 6, a national publication of student writing, will publish the work of four SF State students.

Ellery Akers, Tamara O'Brien, and Kevin Dwan, graduates, and Steven Rea, undergraduate, will see their poetry and fiction in print when Intro 6 comes out in August.

Competing with some 90 writing programs nationwide, SF State had the most entrants published and was the only California institution to be represented in Intro 6 this year.

In a letter to Creative Writing Department Chairman, Dr. Herbert Wilner, Intro Editor George Garrett reported that State was one of the few schools to have contributors in both fiction and poetry. Garrett also complimented the high quality of the material submitted, saying that pointed to a "really first rate, exemplary program."

This year Intro 6 is being published in hardback by Doubleday, and will be eligible for review by newpapers and magazines.

Tamara O'Brien

With the help of the Walter Van Tilburg Clark fund, established by the Creative Writing Department in memory of author Clark (*The Oxbow Incident)*, Wilner hopes to fund the publication of *Transfer*, the school's literary magazine.

Transfer is currently funded by Associated Students. The Clark Fund is supported by individual contributions and donation, and has raised nearly $2000 since its beginning in Fall 1973.

Wilner says the independent funding will give *Transfer* more freedom and assure continued funding of the magazine.

"The Incarnation" (excerpted)
by Tamara O'Brien

The marvelous irresponsibility of that girl:
No one confides in her, only the grasses and a gauze veil
whisper near her and she hears without thinking.
She is a confidence, unrelinquishable, tied to the ox team
among us. But of us?
All the fathers require her consummation,
A belly distended to contain the griefs
until she changes from animal to divine animal,
without ever having grown a human heart.

Diversions

By Mark Thompson
Fine Arts Editor

Back to the sandbox!

"Art," with all of its italicized embellishments, can assume some pretty lofty tones at times.

Through a curious process of osmosis, it trickles up through the social layers where it arrives – neatly and cleanly packaged – as "culture." That's culture, with a capital "K."

Of course we all grimace over the opera, the ballet, the symphony and theater with the prices they command. And once at this level our seats seem less as invitations to a self-fulfilling experience than an outright economic investment where the dividends have to be cashed in. The actual event of just *being there* then, takes precedent over the real reason for our being there in the first place.

The difference between "art" and mere entertainment seems also to be confused at this level. We expect "more" for our money; the "more" being roughly equated with how much it made us cry, laugh or scream. This isn't to say that real art can't move us on a visceral level as well, but it should also possess the capabilities of extending the range of our reactions in an inward direction: to feel and to think.

The reason that I feel it necessary to mention any of this at all, is simply this: despite the many fine programs of films, poetry readings, musical events, et al., that abounds on campus this spring, each one seems to be aimed solely at entertaining us; few at actually extending the artistic possibilities that each one of us possess.

Certainly we musn't forget the connotation a word like "student" implies. Caution must be exerted that the cold, all-too-functional realities of our institution here don't creep too close to suffocate the most precious substance of our humanity, that of creation.

I feel there is a real need here for many of us to be able to sink our fingers deep into a mound of wet clay,to carve a flute and then to learn how to play it, or to know how to dance and touch one another while doing it. The possibilities are infinite.

•••

The Associated Students' resources are enormous. With nearly a half-million dollar budget to work with every year – mainly derived from the $10 fee collected from every student each semester – it could and should, definitely move into this idea of "living art" for as many students who wish to participate.

About 90 cents out of your ten-dollar bill is spent to support the arts on campus. This includes the Gallery Lounge and its narrow range of activity as well as supplementing the budget of certain theatrical and musical programs in the Creative Arts Building.

(Athletics on campus receives a fat 50 cents more than this, but that's another story for some other time.)

The activity I propose need not be expensive, overly-time-consuming or particularly difficult to produce. Anything from bead -stringing to finger painting could be offered, and, I'm sure, enough willing graduate art students are available to lead the rest of us in our experimentations.

And why not? There is no shame in returning to the communal exploration of our childhood. Tangible proof – manifestation of that one vital area so many of us have seemed to have packed away, or even suppressed – is something I think we cry out for without really realizing it. . . . even if as silly as a macrame toothbrush holder or a clay soupbowl only a mother could really appreciate.

And as we move our fingers into these new found rhythms we might be surprised to learn that "art" can lie where we want to find it.

Our tendencies to depend on fabricated entertainments would certainly be lessened, and our appreciation of true art once found would be deepened.

And who could possibly put a value on the joy of rediscovering a power within us, yet almost lost beyond recall.

Kevin Dwan

"WAR CHIPS" (fiction)
by Kevin Dwan (excerpted)

Shock happens when you spend one of your three thousandths of a second the wrong way. Respiration stops, veins and arteries contract, and every specialized cell goes down to the storm cellar. Some people describe a man in deep shock as having a "waiting" look, some as having a "listening" look. What he is waiting for and listening to is precinct returns from his body, and the candidate is always despondent. The corpsman wants the wounded man to talk, talk about anything – getting into Lulu Mae' pants, recent developments in prosthetic devices, anything at all. But the shock man may very well not want to talk, he may sometimes whine or babble. He is listening to his precincts.

Guide to campus art

Bull's head, demon mask and tubas

Gray and serene, it is shrouded by the green branches of neighboring trees. The Bufano statue in the HLL-BSS courtyard is a familiar artistic attraction of SF State. But it's not the only one.

You can explore and discover the artistic and cultural offerings of SF State by following our Campus Art Guide.

Gallery Lounge

Newly-decorated and offering a mellow, relaxing atmosphere, the Gallery Lounge is currently exhibiting jewelry, photos, paintings and silkscreen in a Third World art show.

The Lounge has a Gallery Cafe Music series every Wednesday from 12 to 1pm. Also scheduled are a Friday film series at 8pm, theatre events, and other art exhibits. Check billboards and campus marquees for specifics. Lounge hours are 9am to 4pm, except Fridays, when the evening films are shown.

deBellis Collection

A treasury of Italian culture

is available to students on the sixth floor of the Library. The Frank V. de Bellis Collection houses priceless manuscripts, musical scores, recordings, and rare editions of political documents that date from the 9th century, BC. It is open from 8 am to 4:30 pm.

Also included in the collection is a sixth century bust, titled "Head of Bull", and a reproduction of a "Sarcophagus", a coffin of the Estrucan period.

The first of a series of special events scheduled by the de Bellis Collection is a book exhibit commemorating the 600th anniversary of poet Francis Petrarch. It will be on view now through March 29.

Student photography is also displayed in the main floor of the library.

'Events'

A more unconventional approach to art is taken in Mel Henderson's "Events" course. The class meets from 1 to 4, Mondays and Wednesdays, usually in front of the Art Building entrance, and is concerned with conceptual art.

Past projects have been the placing of life-size cardboard cut-out cows on a freeway overpass, a tug of war with a 300 foot long rope, and the greening of a volkswagon (students planted moss and grass over the rust eroded body of a wrecked auto).

Demon Mask

Just as exotic are the exhibits in the Anthropology department showcases located in the HLL and BSS buildings.

One case, near HLL 111, is now displaying artifacts from the Indo-Malay culture, including a tiger pelt, carved blow gun, and a ferocious "demon mask."

The Creative Arts building has a built-in lure for wandering music lovers. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 12 the Concert andSymphonic bands hold open rehearsals in William Knuth Concert Hall.

The more adventurous may enjoy sneaking into the jazz rehearsals. The Jazz Ensemble practices Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 2 in CA 224.

While the Theatre Arts productions in McKenna Theatre receive much publicity, the Showcase Theatre is virtually unknown.

Showcase Theatre provides drama students with the opportunity to perform one-act plays and utilize their acting and directing talents.

Productions are held in CA 104, the Arena Theatre, or in the Little Theatre from 12:30 to 2 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Upcoming plays include "The Bear", March 14 at the Little Theatre, and "Luv", March 21 in CA 104.

The Art building's showcases abound with student art, weaving, graphics, and sculpture. Exhibits and displays change periodically.

Today, a special one-day presentation of old masters and contemporary art prints will be shown from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Art building.

The show is sponsored by the Lakeside Studio of Lakeside, Michigan. Prints, ranging in price from $10 to $4,500, will be available for purchase.

Women's arts magazine formed

Women artists should be advised – a medium exists for your message.

A journal of artwork by women on the SF State campus is being compiled for a class project in the Women's Studies program.

Literary gems of poetry or prose, photographs of crafts from textiles to jewelry, images frozen by a camera's eye or a woman's agile hands are welcome.

Send your entries to 70 Conrad, San Francisco, Ca. 94131, or call 333-1032 for further information.

Famed Swedish poet to read Monday

Thomas Transtommer, one of Sweden's most renowned poets, will be at the Poetry Center to recite and talk about his works Monday, March 4th, in the Humanities Building, Rm. 135, from 2 to 4 p.m.

A psychologist who previously worked in a youth prison, Transtrommer now works on vocational guidance and education for the handicapped.

Transtrommer 's poems deal with religious-mystical experience.

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An exclusive interview

Milt Kahn: I'm number 1

By Carol Cox
Sports Editor

Milt "Superfan" Kahn is the biggest attraction in the Bay Area.

So says Milt Kahn.

Television station KPIX introduced Kahn to Bay Area viewers four weeks ago as the "Crusader of Sports," the voice of the sports fan.

The 39-year-old journalism graduate of Ohio State University became a controversy overnight. Immediately columns by Herb Caen and Terrence O'Flaherty ridiculed Kahn. "What Tiny Tim was to the ukulele , Milt Kahn is to sportscasting," wrote O'Flaherty in the Chronicle, Feb. 15.

However, the criticism doesn't bother him, said Kahn in an interview with the Phoenix Tuesday.

Photo by Jim Techeira
Milt "Superfan" Kahn poses in the phony newsroom of KPIX.

'Outdated people'

"I love it," he said. "It's amusing..I take it with a grain of salt, though, cause I find that these people who are taking jabs at me, for the most part, are very mediocre, unimaginative, very outdated people.

"Particulary Herb Caen who probably has never paid for a meal or bought a suit or paid for anything in his whole life. He is; he exemplifies what a freeloader is. So when he criticizes me, I couldn't care less."

Much of the criticism of Kahn concerns his lack of giving sports scores. His reply is, " I give scores of things pertaining to the Bay Area, primarily or of national importance.

"But I'll be darned if I'm going to give a score about Toledo playing Baltimore Clippers in a hockey game... just a score per se, other than a Bay Area situation or national event, I'm really not interested in it. I think it's a waste of time.

"All these other guys who read these scores like John O'Reilly, I think frankly they could be replaced by a 10-year-old child who can probably read the scores a lot better and do a better job."

'Superfan'

Kahn, a former public relations consultant from Los Angeles, has been promoted by KPIX as "Superfan," who crusades against such things as the "terrible food" at ballgames, according to a press release.

"I'm basically a voice of the fan," he said. "I'm separate from the sportswriters and sportscasters in that I pay my own way. I buy my own tickets and I'm the voice of the fan rather than being the voice of the owners."

"...There's a bottle of liquor out there which was sent to me with a press release and it's being returned. It's good brandy as a matter of fact, damn good brandy."

Concerning his salary, Kahn said, "I make more than any of your professors at San Francisco State, probably more in one day than they do in a year."

A Milt Kahn fan club has been formed on the sixth floor of Merced Hall. "I think it's great," said Kahn, a 6'2" bachelor looking very "hip" in his denim pants and jacket.

"I think it's fun. And, ya know, it certainly isn't hurting anybody...It's rather flattering. I'd rather see a fan club on Milt Kahn than on Charlie Finley or Al Davis."

Although his critics continue to hurl insults at Kahn, the sportscaster said the management of KPIX and the viewers support him.

"They're (the general manager and the officials of the station) a hundred per cent sold on me," he said. "They couldn't be more delighted. We probably have more viewers and fans now as a result of my being at the station than in the history of the station. I'm the biggest attraction in the Bay Area."

Wrestlers win in tournament

SF State will be well represented at the NCAA college division wrestling championships this weekend at California State, Fullerton.

Every Gator wrestler qualified for the championships by placing in their respective weight classes at the Far Western Conference championships, which SF State won for the third consecutive time.

The Gators finished the tournament with 83 team points, outscoring second-place Chico State by 26 points.

Bruce Day (134 lbs.), Kevin Morford (158 lbs.), Lloyd Teasley (177 lbs.) and Mack McCrady (heavyweight) were all winners of their weight classes. Glenn Maiolini (190 lbs.), Sam Barnachia (118 lbs.), Ross Mestaz (167 lbs.), and Mark Lopez (150 lbs.) took seconds. Percy Martinez (142 lbs.) came in third.

The Gators never doubted they would come out on top of the FWC. "It wasn't a surprise. We knew we were going to take it," said Martinez, the team captain.

The wrestlers say coach Allen Abraham is the reason for their success. "He brings us into the conference better-prepared every year," said Martinez.

Although the Gators are FWC champions and are ranked eighth in the nation, it won't be easy for them this weekend. On their chances of taking the NCAA team championship Maiolini said, "Our chances are as good as anyone else's."

"If everybody has a good day physically and emotionally our chances are good," said Bill Scott (126 lbs.).

SF wins squeaker

By Bruce Fessler

"Muggs" Mulligan and Nehemiah Brown were named Far Western Conference "Players of the Week," last week and they could win that award this week after their performances against Stanislaus State Saturday night.

SF State held on to defeat Stanislaus 85-80 in overtime, Saturday, after blowing a 13-point lead with only 3:43 left to play.

Brown calmly sank two free throws with only 15 seconds of regulation time remaining to give the Gators a two point lead, but Stanislaus' Steve Harris came right back with a baseline jumper that sent the game into overtime.

Photo by Jim Techeira
Gators' Mike Miller collides into an opponent.

Brown again sank two free throws with only 23 seconds remaining in the overtime period to wrap up the win after Mulligan sent the Gators ahead by one with a jump shot.

The win was the second in two nights for SF State. The previous night they defeated Sacramento State 80-69 in their second-to-last Far Western Conference game of the year.

In the Sacramento game, the Gators opened up with a 38-25 lead in the first half and expanded that lead to 18 points before Coach Lyle Damon brought in his second-stringers with two minutes left to play.

The Gators will meet Cal State Hayward tomorrow night, here at 8:15 p.m. in their last game of the season. The Gators are still battling for second place with a 7-4 conference while Hayward is trying to keep out of the cellar.

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Kids better attraction than Gator baseball

By Leonardo Limjoco

The ball bounded slowly to the second baseman. He responded to the arrival of the ball with the grace of a ballet dancer or of a seagull swooping down on an intended prey at the city dump.

This second baseman may have had the grace but he never did have the ball.

With alarming consistency, one after another of the Gator baseball players, in a space of a few minutes, treated the ball like a potato hot out of the oven in Monday afternoon's practice.

Football in the grass

By and by, while baseball practice was still on in full force, a group of boys, ages 8-10, arrived behind the left field fence with a small football.

After sticking their noses in the fence for a brief look on the practicing collegers, they played football in the small space of grass between the parking lot and the baseball fence.

A more exciting and engrossing action has not been seen close to the baseball field for some time.

The wholly entertaining game of the kids was interrupted only by an occasional and annoying sound of a bat connecting with a ball.

As I watched the two sports attractions, I decided the kids would be better off in the field where the baseball players were practicing and the baseball players would be better off practicing in the field where the kids were playing.

A stunning and almost impossible fact happened last week when the Gators managed to win two games.

The first victim was Santa Clara, 7-2, last Wednesday. Coach Al Figone rates Santa Clara as one of the best two teams in northern California, along with San Jose State.

If as good a team as Santa Clara's can manage to lose to the Gators, college baseball must be in worse shape than I thought.

The second victory came against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo last Friday.

The Gators scored two in the first inning on a base hit by Rick Newman, a double by Rich Zerga, and a single by Rick Landucci. Rich Dalton singled in the second inning to help in a third run.

The team played realistically Saturday by losing both games of a double header against Cal Poly, 6-1 and 1-0.

It all boils down to this, that to be a Gator baseball player you would either have to be graceful, talent for picking up the ball is not necessary, or you have to be named Rick or Rich.

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 28	VT	Cal State Hayward	Here	10 am
Feb. 28	VS	Far Western Conference	Hayward	All Day
Feb. 28	VGo	Stanislaus State	There	Noon
Feb. 28	WBk	Sonoma State	Here	4:30 pm
Mar. 1	WT	UC Davis	There	3 pm
Mar. 1	VBk	Cal State Hayward	Here	6 pm
Mar. 1	JVBk	Cal State Hayward	Here	8:15 pm
Mar. 1	VGym	Cal State Hayward	There	7:30 pm
Mar. 1-2	VS	Far Western Conference	Hayward	All Day
Mar. 1	VB	University of San Francisco	Here	2:30 pm
Mar. 1-3	VF	WICC championships	L.A. Valley J.C.	All Day
Mar. 2	VGym	Alumni	Here	2 pm
Mar. 2	VTr	San Jose Invitational	There	11 am
Mar. 2	VB	University of San Francisco	Here	Noon
Mar. 2	JVB	University of San Francisco	Here	10 am
Mar. 5	VT	St. Mary's College	Here	2 pm
Mar. 6	WT	University of Santa Clara	There	3 pm
Mar. 6	WGym	Chico	Here	6 pm

VT – Varsity Tennis, VS – Varsity Swimming, VGo – Varsity Golf, WBk – Women's Basketball, WT – Women's Tennis, VBk – Varsity Basketball, JVBk – Junior Varsity Basketball, VGym – Varisty Gymnastics, VB – Varsity Baseball, JVB – Junior Varisty Baseball, VF – Varsity Fencing, VTr – Varsity Track.

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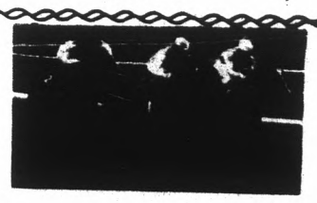

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Akadama Mama says,

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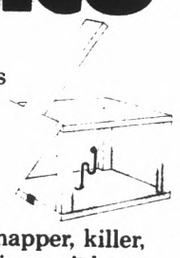

This week's letters were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package. It contained a home built mouse trap. Not one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you kind of a thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

Now that we've been nice to mice, I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.

AKADAMA & 7UP
Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.

SANGRIA AKADAMA
A bottle of Akadama Red, a pint of club soda, ¼ of a can of frozen lemonade concentrate, plenty of ice and lemon and orange slices. To make more just double, triple or quadruple everything.

Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.

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IUD - alternative to the pill

By Carole Rahn

Selecting an appropriate method of birth control is a difficult choice for most women.

The intrauterine device (IUD) is an alternative second only to the birth control bill with effectiveness in preventing pregnancy.

"I really get angry at doctors when I ask if they have anything new (for birth control) and they give me the same answers I got six years ago," said Jackie Leung, sitting in the Women's Clinic at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Leung was at the clinic to take part in an experiment testing a new type of IUD produced by a bio-medical engineering firm in the East Bay.

Women participating in the study will receive a Pap smear, the IUD insertion and follow-up visites at no cost.

50 types of IUD

After much confusion and abuse of women's bodies, medical men have succeeded in the past 15 years in producing 50 types of the IUD with five varieties in widespread use.

Most IUD's are small white plastic (occasionally metal) devices of different shapes and sizes. They are placed semi-permanently inside the uterus.

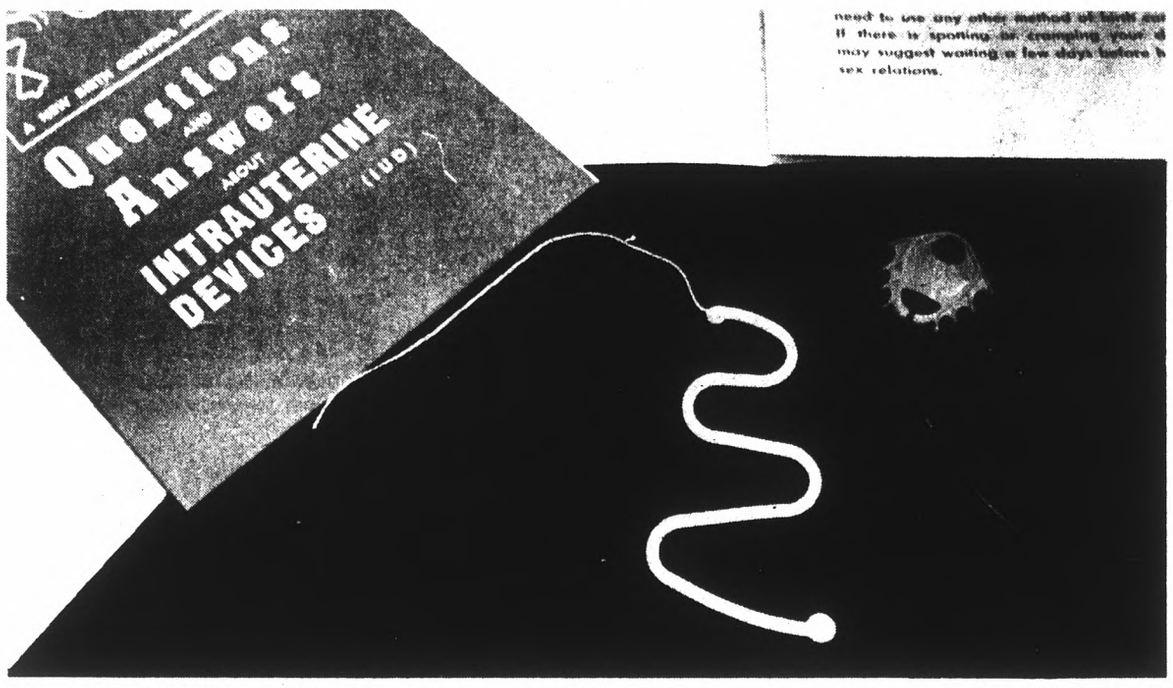
The most commonly-used devices are the Lippes Loop and the Saf-T-Coil, although a uterus not stretched by pregnancy tends to react to one of these devices with cramping, backaches and expulsion of the device.

Current hope

The Dalkon Shield is the current IUD hope for women who have never been pregnant. Although the pregnancy rate in its first two years of usage was higher than expected (3-4per cent), expulsion and complication rates are low.

The experimental IUD being tested at the UC Medical Center differes markedly from those mentioned above. Inserted in the form of a limp plastic sac, the IUD is filled with salt water after being positioned in the uterus.

The objectives of the new design are to minimize the discomfort of insertion and removal, to minimize cramps and spotting after insertion, and to provide the same effectiveness in preventing pregnancy as the conventional IUD.



Two of the 50 types of IUD devices effective in preventing pregnancy. Photo by Richard Murai

'Cramps and infection'

"It (the insertion of the IUD) didn't hurt at all but I had cramps for two days and now I have an infection," said Linda Pearl, another participant at the Women's Clinic.

Excessive bleeding and infection are the major problems faced by IUD users. The uterus is more receptive to bacteria with the introduction of a foreign body (the IUD).

Ironically, this is also one of the reasons the IUD works. The uterine wall responds to a foreign body by sending out huge white blood cels which try to get rid of the IUD, and failing that, devour the egg or sperm or both.

Dr. Trent Mackay at the Women's Clinic suggested that a large surface area also maximizes the IUD's effectiveness.

There are two other theories on why it works. The irritating qualities of the IUD touching the lining of the uterus prevent the lining from developing properly, so a fertilized egg cannot find a good place to implant.

The IUD speeds up the peristaltic waves by which the fallopian tubes move the egg down toward the uterus and if the egg reaches the uterus too soon, the lining won't be ready.

'Egoless for a year'

"I had one child and that's enough. I mean, you have to be egoless for a year at least, and that's enough of my ego to sacrifice," said Sunny Hennigan, a third patient at the Clinic. "But I reject having anything foreign in my body, I don't want an IUD."

The "foreign body" objection is a common one. Other women with the following conditions should not consider the IUD: venereal disease, any vaginal or uterine infection, pelvic inflammatory disease or a small uterus.

The experiment at the UC Medical Center has been in progress for 18 months and 800 women are presently participating. Dr. Mackay said the results thus far are comparable in effectiveness to others available on the market. Enough data has not yet been accumulated for adequate conclusions however.

'No insurance'

"The IUD may prove to be better for some individuals but there's no way we can insure that," Dr. Mackay said.

If women wish to participate in the study, are between the ages of 18 and 40, and will be in the Bay Area for at least the next year, they should call 666-2900.

Women interested in talking with other women about possible birth control choices should contact the San Francisco Women's Health Collective at 282-6999 or the Berkeley Women's Health Collective at 843-6194.

SLA: melting pot of middle class and ghetto?

By Leonardo Limjoco

"I consider it a safe bet that the SLA members are of two different backgrounds -- one of upper middle class youths, the element perhaps most attacked by our increasingly dysfunctional institutions, and a small number of ghetto citizens likewise increasingly under attack so that they act in the name of 'the people' " said Ted Keller, founder and editor of the quarterly Journal of Contemporary Revolutions and assistant professor in the International Relations Department here.

"It is only to be expected since human beings have always conducted assaults upon institutions in the name of the broader society," said Keller.

"World War I was fought by the United States to 'save the world for democracy.' "

Keller, whose quarterly is subscribed to by such universities as Harvard and Oxford, said the Symbionese Liberation Army is "symptomatic of the growing socio-economic crisis which is increasingly grinding numbers of young people out of society.

"That is, increasingly the existing socio-economical and political institutions are unable to assimilate young people.

"As young people find themselves socio-economically diminished, they turn to fight the institutions, which in a very real sense, are making war upon them."

Keller, his hair brushed back and looking much younger than his 42 years, said the latest Hearst offer to the SLA, which is to distribute a total of $6 million dollars worth of food if Patricia Hearst is released, would probably not be accepted.

"It is inconsistent with their present goals to agree with the present offer," said Keller.

"They have said that one major purpose is to demonstrate to the people that it is possible to feed them.

"An implicit aim is to demonstrate that this particular kind of tactic can bring home to the people the message that their lives can be improved by assaulting the existing institutional framework."

"Yet another stated goal is to provide some significant amount of food for a large number if only for a short time.

"The latest Hearst offer which would involve giving out relatively small amounts of food over a prolonged period of time would work counter to all their expressed objectives.

"Already, large numbers of individuals who waited in line for long hours only to receive small amounts of crackers, peanut butter, and here and there a few eggs or frozen turkey breasts have gotten none of the above messages.

"Of course, it's always possible that the SLA will conclude, perhaps rightly, that the great numbers of people will blame the institution, specifically the Hearsts, as representatives of the existing institutions for the failure of the prgram.

"In that event the SLA may reason that its aims have been served."

Keller said he doesn't think the SLA will last long.

"The SLA type of actions will be followed by repression," he said. "This is not to blame the SLA for that repression as some self-styled leftist organizations are doing.

"Ironically, to blame the SLA activities for splitting the left, leading to right wing repression and such is to render a right wing interpretation of history.

"Since I've been arguing for nine years that fascism was coming and this is not because of what one or another left wing body might do, but because of the historical forces at work, it would be absurd now for me to regard the SLA as particularly responsible."

Food delay angers crowd

Continued from front page

tacked by several men and knocked to the ground.

When the food van arrived order disappeared. People surged forward making unloading umpossible. Self-appointed monitors forced their way onto a loading dock and when the truck's doors were opened several began thrwoing cartons of milk and frozen turkeys into the crowd. Others on the dock tried to restrain them-and fights broke out.

The first hour of the unloading presented a frightening tableau.

Burly men pushed forward to grab at unlabeled crates while those who had been waiting in line for hours were elbowed aside.

A woman was struck with a box and fell to the ground, shaking uncontrollably. She was taken away by an ambulance.

Because the food was not divided into grocery bags, those who got close to the loading dock were apt to get a carton containing 15 dozen eggs or a box loaded with eight or nine turkeys while others received only an armload of crackers.

Cartons of milk were crushed underfoot and ten-pound blocks of frozen fish were used as bludgeons by those trying to force their way out of the crowd.

One Chicano man, about twenty, stood off from the mob and said softly, "It like they're not people anymore, this whole fucking thing, man, it's..."he thought for a second."It's fucking degrading." Gradually, order was restored and by 2 pm a line had been formed leading into the warehouse.

The air of fear had metamorphosed into angry resentment. People kept asking why there weren't more distribution points to reduce the size of the crowd, and why the food had not been delivered earlier.

Many speculated that the giveaway had been deliberately mismanaged to show the people involved in a bad light.

Those who did receive food seemed almost ashamed, not at being poor but at the way they had been treated. People who had earlier been overjoyed at the idea of supplemental groceries were downcast, many vowed never to return.

One well-dressed black man who tried all afternoon to organize the crowd finally shouted through a bullhorn, "Come on you people, it's not supposed to be this way. Come on everybody, it's not supposed to be like this."

Semester fees raised

By Dennis Quinn

Students already staggering under a spiraling cost of living will soon face one more increase: a $26 boost in fees.

This increase makes student fees $95 per semester.

John Mockler, consultant to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said the increase will be imposed in September. Growing salaries and a steady enrollment were reasons for the increase he said.

"There were three options," said Mockler. "We could reduce services provided to students, increase fees or have the state pick up the cost of the increase."

The latter was a possibility, Mockler said, because of money in the budget. But any action by the legislature would be subject to the governor's veto.

SF State public affairs director Don Scoble confirmed the increase, saying that fees had not been raised "in at least one year."

Scoble said fee increases are outlined in the Master Plan for Higher Education in California and "that we do not expect any decrease in services."

Friend 'turns other cheek' at Verducci Hall

Campus police are looking for a male intruder who slapped the face of a 20-year-old Verducci Hall student after he refused to leave her room Tuesday afternoon.

The victim told officers that when the man, whom she described as a "mutual friend," entered her sixth-floor room, she ordered him to leave, but he refused.

She barked out her command again, at which point the suspect slapped her on her left cheek and calmly strode out of the room.

The man, a student in his early 20's, has battery charges awaiting him, according to campus police.

According to the Dean of Academic Affairs, the student body count for this semester is 22,552, as compared to 21,082 for last semester. The Full Time Equivalent (FTE) accounting for this semester is placed at 16,504, as compared to a FTE of 15,898 for last semester.

Announcements

Phoenix will print any information about campus activities that is submitted in writing to this office (HLL 207) by Monday of the week of publication.

Students wishing to keep their State Scholarship must sign the Tuition and Fee Claim by March 5 at the Cashier's Office, Room 213 of the Administration Building between 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Questions should be directed towards Bernice Summers, Cashiering Supervisor, ext. 1281.

* * *

Professor Yavel, dean of the philosophy Department at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will speak in HLL 151 at noon today.

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A silent vigil for Israeli prisoners of war will be held on March 4 at noon in the Library Plaza.

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Any student who has had his or her car vandalized on or about February 17 or 18 in front of Verducci Hall should contact detective Fred Meier of the campus police: 469-2222.

* * *

Transfer, the magazine of SF State's Creative Writing Department, is now soliciting poetry and fiction manuscripts for its Spring edition.

The magazine will be distributed to literary agents and associations throughout the United States.

Authors are limited to submitting 10 pages of poetry, either one work or several, and fiction writers may submit up to three stories, doublespaced, maximum 20 pages each.

All submissions will be judged by a coded system to allow for fairness and should be given to the secretary in the Creative Writing Office, HLL 236, before March 14.

* * *

The Psychology, Biology and Anthropology Departments will present a "Review and Discussion of the Recent American Association for the Advancement of Science" (AAAS) Symposium on "The Use of Zoos in Animal Behavior Research" on March 1, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., in HLL 130. Speakers include Gary Greenberg, chairman of the Symposium, and Bob McMorris, zoologist at the San Francisco Zoo.

RULES
UNCLASSIFIED
WANT ADS

1. Turn in ad Friday 10 a.m. before the week it is to appear. Keep under 20 words.
2. Ads are free to students, faculty and staff.
3. If you are advertising a service for mone: the cost is 10 cents per word, payable in advance.
4. Ads which do not run in the current edition must be resubmitted.
5. Phoenix reserves the right to reject any ad.

Contraceptives for Men -- by mail! Eleven top brands -- Trojan, Conture, Jake and many more. Three samples: $1. Twe ve assorted samples: $3. Free illustrated catalogue with every order. Plain package assures privacy. Fast and reliable service. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded in full. POPLAN, Box 2556 -- Dept. 27, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Girls of exceptional strength wanted for paid interviews. Box 3798, 340 Jones St. S.F., 94132.

Discount pricing on most major brand stereo equip. 574-0839.

WANTED: VW engine -- '61 to '66. Ask for Kevin. 871-0774.

EUROPE -- ISRAEL -- AFRICA
Student flights all year round
Contact: ISCA
11687 San Vicente Blvd. No.4
L.A. Calif. 90049
(213) 826-5669
(714) 287-3010

STEREO REPAIR
FREE ESTIMATES,PICK-UP
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"STEREO MECHANICS"
1952 UNION ST. S.F.
929-0671 -- to 7PM.

Brian, still interested in being in your film. Call Lois 751-9938.

Male roomate needed to share flat with 3. Into consciousness expansion, good food, cleanliness. Own room. Available Mar 15 call 751-9938.

For Sale: 1957 Mercedes "a classic" good shape and condition $1150 or best offer. Call 587-9177 ask for Don.

Blind person needs someone who can read and write music to assist her with Walter Piston Harmony Book and also be able to play examples on the piano at $1.65 hr. Roszlind 566-0832 eves., ring a long time.

Muntz 888 Auto 8-track, 40 watts frequency response 15-15,000. Slide Mount, tapes. Three weeks old. 593-6540.

OVERSEAS JOBS--AUSTRALIA, EURO S. AMERICA, AFRICA. Students, all professionals and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH DEPT' E6 P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925

Woman rider from Berkeley to State. Share expenses, leave MWF 9:30 a.m., Tues 9 a.m. Send postcard G. de la Rosa, 2786 Sacramento Street, Berkeley.

East Indian cooking class: featuring high-protein, low-cost foods. Weekly in the Mission District soon. $25/6weeks. Call Saroj: 863-3839.

Cookie Monster School needs people to spend one or two hours per week with the kids. Call Gary 664-2033.

For Sale: TV "Sears" 19" portable. Good picture UHF B&W $50; typewriter Royal "440" manual, good condition $50. 563-0930.

For Sale: Stereo system Sherwood 7100 receiver - BSR turntable - Quadraflex 33 speakers. New cost $355. Now $195. 563-0930.

Map: India. Mounted on masonite. Made by Bartholomew. Retail $27 sale $15. Call 346-4214 excell, fine detail Pakistan, Ceylon included.

RECYCLE YOUR MIND, WATCH T.V.C. NEWS AND CAMPUS PROGRAMMING EVERYDAY 12--1:30 IN CA18, CA4o, ED 117, SCI 109, SCI 110, SCI 211.

Volunteers needed to take part in Nixon-Mock trial on March 28. Everyone invited writers, actors, mime artists, etc. Contact Annie Gallery Lounge 586-3794.

Going to Alpine Meadows? I've got a half-day credit I'll trade you for $3.00, 73-74 season only. Brian 589-4738.

60 series Goodyear tires on slot mags all new for Fords, Plymouths and Dodges. Dan/Andy 386-2042 weeknights.

Grand Opening AGAPE Christian Center Thrift Shop. 2nd and B Strs., San Rafael, Sat. Mar. 3, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Trust in the Lord.

1971 VW Bus, excell. cond., ½ camper $2600 call 863-0319 after 5 p.m. M--F anytime on weekends.

Writers needed for tv series concerning disabled persons. Contact J.B. Hobday 928-1522. Steve Marigan D.S.O 586-8023 for more information.

Mature Student wanted to share 2 bdrm apt 15 min. south of SF State in San Bruno. Share rent $82.50, dep. $67.50. Roland 588-3966.

NEED GIRL TO PLAY TAMBOORA
(INDIA MUSIC)
864-8446 EX. 59
8AM. -- 4PM. M--F

Painters: experienced grad students will paint home, boat, office ect. Refs. Reasonable. Call Gary 863-7704.

Do you need a RIDE TO CLASSES? I drive from 9th Ave. and Kirkham daily 9-12 classes. If interested call Mark 564-6689.

Stereo portable Emerson good cond. $25 or offer; typewriter Royal Standard $25 or offer. 334-2127 eves.

Nikkor Lenses: 200 mm F4, $160, 50mm f1.4 $90, like new, with filters, cases. Rick 232-0162.

Country land for sale in Lake County, 5 acres or parcel, trees, creek, pasture land. Make offer call Tony 931-7911.

1971 Honda CL-350. Runs well. $350 negotiable. Charles at 586-2429 or Wayne at 826-7522.

SKIIS for sale, Boots size 9 and 5½, $12; poles $4, pants $6, sweater, etc. 584-5416.

JIM NORIS: I desperately need you for another film! (Please give Jim this message). Call John Fruhbauer 664-8561 at once!

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Tonneau cover for 66-67 MKII Triumph Spitfire $25/offer Dynatronic 8-track stereo tape player "slim" model $15/offer
Mark 282-8041

Car pool from North Beach at 8:30 AM Tel. 362-8574 Henry Eves.

Biology student and dog needs place to live CHEAP call 344-3127 after 6 Friday ask for Kiko.

Menlo Park commuter needs riders: classes 11:00 AM till 9:00 PM Tues and 10:00 AM till 7:00 PM Thurs. Call Paul 854-2894

Marily MaCabe, you're welcome! My daughter Alexis found it and we turned it in. Ms. E. Kahn.

Wollensak tape recorder, reel-to-reel, portable, AC/battery, includes microphone and accessories, needs minor repairs, $30. 665-5746.

MUST SELL! one pair of skiis $30. Call after 8 p.m. 282-1705.